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GOSSIP THAT CAN STEAL A GOOD NAME IS ROBBERY OF THE WORST SORT. THE RECEIVER IS AS BAD AS THE THIEF.—Arnold H. Glasow.

# The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LV—Number 52

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1950

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

## TB CONTROL EFFORTS MUST CONTINUE

Contributions made during the first three weeks of the annual tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale in Oxford County totalled \$2,389.68, it was reported by Arthur F. Tiffin, Augusta, treasurer of the Maine Tuberculosis Association.

It was pointed out by Mr. Tiffin that in many Oxford County communities the contributions were sent to the local Christmas Seal chairman, and the amount reported includes the receipts received through December 15 by these chairmen as well as those sent direct to the State Seal Sale headquarters.

"Last year the local chairmen made their first report on December 14 which totalled \$2,011.38. "On the basis of this comparison, the outlook for the success of the 1950 sale appears favorable. However," he said, "the final total for last year's sale was \$2,102.21, a figure which still has not been reached."

Tiffin also reported that there are still many Christmas Seal letters mailed in November from which there has been no reply received.

"If the people who received these letters and probably overlooked them during the preparations for the Christmas holiday, will contribute as generously as those who have already responded, our goal should be reached and the association's anti-tuberculosis work assured for another year."

The association treasurer further stated that the work of preventing and controlling tuberculosis and developing public health services must be continued and intensified if early eradication of the disease is to be expected.

"Many people," he continued, "because of declining death rates from tuberculosis, mistakenly think that the disease is under control."

"This is dangerous thinking as tuberculosis is a communicable, infectious disease and could spread rapidly if efforts to control it were relaxed or lessened. In fact," he added, "there is constant evidence of a large undischarged reservoir of active tuberculosis in the general public at the present time."

"The declining death rate indicates that better work is being done, but is no accurate measurement of the extent or importance of the problem," he concluded.

## NATIONAL COMMANDER OF LEGION TO VISIT MAINE NEXT WEEK

State Commander Frederick O'Connell has announced that the Honorable Guy P. Gannett of Portland, owner of Gannett Publishing Company operating five newspapers and several radio stations, will personally meet Legion National Commander Erle Cooke, Jr., of Georgia in Boston and fly him to his scheduled meetings at Augusta and Bangor on January 2.

Cooke is the dynamic young leader of the Legion who was a prisoner of war three times and escaped and on one trip returned 592 German prisoners with him. Later he was recaptured and with other Americans who did great damage to the enemy, was placed against the wall in front of a firing squad and filled with bullets. As Cooke had slugged the detail captain in the law before alignment, that officer shot him in the back again with his revolver when he was supposedly dead. The remains of all were left on the scene and Cooke, the only one surviving, showed signs of life when some townspeople came up and he was cared for and later delivered to the advancing Americans, and spent 14 months in 27 different hospitals and underwent 17 operations. He has lived to tell the story and spends much of his time in Washington putting all the force of the Legion behind a Universal Military Training program and joining in the fight against subversive activities.

Commander Cooke is a graduate of Georgia University and of Harvard School of business administration. He finds time to supervise his 1000 acre farm and also has acted as Publicity Director for a large utility.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Doyen and two daughters of Portland, Mrs. Grace Doyen of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Marsters York of Plainfield, Vt., and Channing Grover of Sanford.

Robert Greenleaf of Cornish, John Greenleaf of the University of Maine, and Elden Greenleaf of Higgins Classical Institute are spending the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf.

## ROBERT HASTINGS HEADS COUNTY PMA COMMITTEE

The election of Robert D. Hastings of Bethel as chairman, Philip G. Andrews of Fryeburg as vice-chairman, and Howard F. Sturtevant of South Paris as regular member, with Chester A. Ladd of Rumford Point and F. Milton Warren of Buckfield as alternate members of the County Committee of the County Production and Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is announced by the county office of that organization. These committeemen, who were elected at the county convention of delegates, will take office on January first and serve through December 31, 1951.

Delegates participating in the election, which was held at the county office in South Paris, were E. Gordon Richardson of Denmark, Ellsworth J. Greene of Fryeburg, Charles A. Hersey of Waterford, Claire L. Thurston of Norway, Walton F. Corbett of Paris, E. Milton Warren of Buckfield, William C. Chapman of Bethel, Martin W. Colby of Rumford, and J. Carleton Conant of Canton.

## FINANCIAL CRISIS FACING MAINE HOSPITALS

Maine hospitals lost \$885,366 last year through care to charity patients. Since the hospitals cannot continue to take such losses, some means of making up the deficit must be found.

This problem is set forth in booklets currently being distributed throughout the State by the Maine Hospital Association with the full cooperation of the Maine Medical Association.

The question the Association is putting to the people of Maine is simple enough. How should the cost of care for charity patients be met? Should it be shared by all the people of the State or should it be paid in increased rates to paying patients?

The Associations believe it should be spread out among all the people of the State and not heaped upon the individual when he is ill and hospitalized.

The Hospital Association sums it up like this: During the last year, 8,184 charity patients accounted for 124,912 patient days in 54 Maine hospitals. It cost these 54 hospitals \$1,535,113 to care for those charity patients. For their services the hospitals were paid only \$649,747. The hospitals lost \$885,366.

The hospitals could refuse to take charity patients for they are under no legal obligations. But they cannot morally refuse hospital service to the sick even if it means a financial loss. But neither can they continue to take these financial losses.

The hospitals are not seeking to show a profit. But even though they are non-profit organizations, they must operate on a sound financial basis. They must pay their bills.

To do this, hospitals apply contributions from their Community Chest, if they have any. They apply income from endowments and private donations, when they are available. But these account for but a small part of the amount needed.

A hospital cannot lower the quality of its service. It must always be the best. So the only means of making up the deficit has been to increase the charges to paying patients.

"It is never a good policy to charge a person for something he does not receive," says Miss Pearl R. Fisher, R. N., Superintendent of the Thayer Hospital, Waterville, and President of Maine Hospital Association, and President of the Maine Hospital Association. "But that's what this system amounts to and it is why we believe every person in the State should share in paying for charity patients."

Only by action on the part of the State Legislature can this be done. And that's where the public fits into the picture. If they believe the legislature should increase the State Aid paid to hospitals, they can sign the card attached to the booklet and drop it in the mail. No postage is required and the card will go to Miss Fisher. Or any citizen can write his opinion or tell his legislators about his feelings in the matter.

Getting these booklets and other facts to the public is a large task in which the Hospital Association will be assisted by the hospital women's auxiliaries and other interested groups throughout the State.

Miss Dorothy Fish, R. N., of Rochester, N. Y., was a week end holiday guest of her mother, Mrs. Raymond Dexter. She returned Tuesday.



## The Week in Bethel

William Bryant is very ill at his home.

Philip Parlin and Richard Parlin spent the week end in Dorchester, Mass.

Miss Natalie Mayo is spending the Christmas recess on a Caribbean cruise.

John and Joan Fortier of Falmouth spent Christmas with relatives in town.

Miss Methyl Packard of Augusta was a holiday guest of her sister, Miss Ida Packard.

Rev. and Mrs. David Hickland spent Christmas with their son and family at Westbrook.

Mrs. Alice Taylor and children, Grace and Albert, are visiting relatives at Damariscotta.

Miss Carolyn Wright of Washington, D. C., spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlyn Wheeler and family of Rockport were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuzyk of New York City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuzyk and son, Peter.

Miss Peggy Champlain is spending the vacation with her mother, Mrs. Helen Champlain, in Massachusetts.

Mr. Alice Bennett, a teacher at Bar Harbor, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Frances Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones and daughter Esther of Lewiston were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Pfc. Katharine Kellogg of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyker and daughter, Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ireland and family of Watertown, Mass., spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ireland.

R. Raymond Greenwood, SN who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent the week end with his family at South Bethel.

Mrs. Fern Jordan spent Christmas with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Perry, at Franklin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis and son, Thomas, of Delhi, N. Y., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Ames.

The Misses Verna Swift and Mary Whitney of the Gould Academy faculty are enjoying a two weeks auto trip to Florida.

Mrs. Estelle Goggin is spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. William Stieritz, and family in Allentown, Penna.

Mrs. Miriam R. Boyker and Mrs. Marjorie Laby of Portland, were Christmas guests of Dr. and Mrs. Philip H. Pauli of Church Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin of Portland, Maynard Austin and friend of Houlton spent the holiday week end with Mrs. Ava Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge and son Ronald of West Quincy, Mass., were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Paine with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marshall and family of Norway spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tucker of Providence, R. I.

Christmas Eve supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster were Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Smart of Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Russell and children of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bartlett and children.

The Bethel Lions Club wishes to thank all who contributed and helped in making it possible to decorate Main Street with colored lights. Others wishing to contribute may contact the Club or Richard Waldron. Amounts received above the cost of this year's lights will be held in a fund to provide for more lights next year.

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SHORT ORDERS  
WEEKDAYS UNTIL 10:30 P. M.  
SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 2  
Watch for Opening of  
Public Skating Rink

## MAINE PUBLICITY BUREAU ANNUAL MEETING JAN. 15

More than 300 of Maine's top "boosters" are expected to gather for the 28th annual meeting program of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau in the Hotel Eastland, Portland, on Monday, January 15.

Heading the list, if affairs of the State permit will be Gov. Frederick G. Payne, honorary chairman of the Publicity Bureau's "Boost Maine" program, now in its third year. As Governor-elect, late in 1948, Payne launched the Boost Maine Campaign under the sponsorship of the Publicity Bureau and in cooperation with other State-wide organizations.

Harold F. Schuurle, active chairman of the Boost Maine Committee and now president of the Publicity Bureau, as well as chairman of the Maine Development Commission, will be toastmaster for the annual dinner program in the evening.

Other featured speakers will be Roland H. Cobb of Denmark, Maine's new Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game; and Elin G. Borton of New York, president of the Advertising Federation of America, the largest group of its kind in the world.

The afternoon business session will convene at 2 o'clock, and will feature reports of the year's activities, election of directors and a Bureau staff presentation of the methods used every day of the year to produce more business for Maine.

## OSMOND S. PALMER

Osmond S. Palmer died Sunday morning at South Bethel after a long illness. He had lived there since July.

Mr. Palmer was born July 7, 1891, at Milan, N. H., the son of Clarence and Lilla Parker Palmer. His wife died in 1945.

Surviving are seven children, Mrs. Eunice Hathaway, Bryant Pond, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, Mrs. Ronald Guy Osmond S. Jr., Francis, Herman and Wayne, all of South Bethel, a brother, John, Fryeburg, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Union church, Locke Mills, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. James MacKillop officiating. Burial was in the Locke Mills cemetery.

## DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Marijane and Beth Ann Brown were honor guests at a birthday party last Thursday tendered by their mother Mrs. Father Brown. She was assisted by Mrs. Josephine Whitman. The party was in observance of Marijane's eighth birthday Dec. 21 and Beth Ann's seventh birthday Dec. 31. Birthdays also were made by their grandmothers, Mrs. Perry Lapham. Presents for the girls were won by Bonnie Whitman and Claire Berry.

Present were Louise Freeman, Mary Ellen Willard, Dixie Lee Brown, Linda Brown, Claire Berry, Donna Rice, Carolyn Chapman, Bonnie Whitman, Julia Brown, Sharon York, Susan Ruth Boynton, Marijane and Beth Ann Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eldredge returned to Greenwood Mountain, Hebron, Friday, after visiting with their children, Vernon Jr. and Barbara, at the home of Mrs. Gladys Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt Jr. of South Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Roberts and family of Saco, Mass., and Miss Norma Hunt spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt.

The Red Cross has been alerted to prepare for the production of stockings, blood donations, and center work. All interested members will soon be contacted through various organizations for their roles in this connection.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hutchinson and daughter Ava of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Isaac and family and Mrs. Betty Berry of Fryeburg, Mrs. Ida Blake and Victor Robinson of East Bethel.

A family Christmas gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. H. and family on Monday the 27th. Those present were Mrs. Ethel Cross, Mr. and Mrs. C. Everett Cross, Mrs. Mauri Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlton Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney W. Cross and family, all of Locke Mills. Those from away were as follows: Roy Smith, Miss Claire Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swan of South Paris.

There was a family Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown Monday afternoon. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown, Laurel and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown, David Kathleen and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, Anne and Corey.

## HOLIDAYS IN BETHEL

The colored lights and Christmas trees on our streets have added much gaiety to the holiday season. The service club responsible for this gesture and the volunteer labor that placed them are hereby told of our appreciation. The homes of the village are decorated with trees and wreaths and Christmas lights. Everyone has caught the spirit of the season. The weather man has been pleasant, given us sunny days and the beautiful winter moon has not been covered by a single cloud.

School and church and community parties have been numerous and more than well attended. People have contributed to welfare and unselfish workers have made and delivered gifts and baskets to the families of the unemployed and the aged and ill. We believe no one has been neglected.

Church services and sacred concerts had capacity audiences. Welcome indeed are the many students home from colleges and holiday visitors in the village.

On Sunday evening a large group of teen age carol singers made the rounds and lifted their strong and true voices in the sacred hymns and Christmas songs. This was a lovely feature under the wintry stars and one that has been neglected in recent years. Twenty-five years ago all towns and cities looked forward to the Christmas Eve singers. Many people hope they will be out another year in Bethel.

We are fortunate indeed to live in this clean and wholesome and beautiful modern town. In the words of "Tny Tim": "God bless us, every one!"

## CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT EAST BETHEL SCHOOL

The following program was presented by pupils of the East Bethel school Friday afternoon.

White Christmas, piano, Donna Smith

Welcome, Jean Burns

A Speech, Gloria Harrington

My Stocking, Victor Lassard

Jingle Bells, song, Five Children

Ten Little Stockings, Dialog

A Good Boy, Phillip Coolidge

A Little Chap, Danny Chasson

Jolly Old Saint Nicholas, song, Four Girls

What Christmas Means, Alberta Coolidge

Christmas Then and Now, Stanley Howe, Steven Swan

Do You Know? Judith Harrington

A Wonderful Dream, Louville Farwell

Learning to Spell, dialog

Characters, Girls, Donna Smith, Judith Harrington, Fairy Queen

Alberta Coolidge, Five Elves, Charles Crockett, John Foster, Fred Haines, George Haines, Stanley Merrill

Song Silent Night, Judith Harrington

A Christmas Goodbye

"PINE CONE" NO LONGER SOLD ON NEWSTANDS

Christmas in Maine and the holiday season are featured themes of the current issue of the Pine Cone, the Maine Publicity Bureau's quarterly magazine on the Pine Tree State. To highlight the holiday theme is a specially designed four-color cover in the Christmas mood.

Legends of Christmas and poems about Maine in winter are included in the magazine's editorial content. Feature articles also include such subjects as amateur photography in the Pine Tree State, the "Her Own Business" program Western Junior College, a community article on Malabar, the Saxetown-Children's Home at Sax, famous Maine recipes, Maine winter sports and an announcement of the Publicity Bureau's major project for 1951, "Boosting Maine Through Community Action."

In line with Publicity Bureau's policy to make every booklet self-supporting if possible, newstand sales have been discontinued and the magazine is now on a subscription basis entirely. Copies may be obtained from the Maine Publicity Bureau, Portland.

Phillip Pauli, Jr., of Church Street, celebrated his 7th birthday, with a Christmas party guests included Elizabeth Waldron, Susan Boynton, Bonnie Eames, Carol Keokke, Steve Saunders, Delma McMillan, Peter Davis, Stephanie Pauli, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyker, and Dr. and Mrs. Pauli. Games were played and a birthday cake was enjoyed.



**The Oxford County Citizen**  
The Bethel News, 1885.  
The Rumford Citizen, 1906.  
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**ADVERTISING N.A.S.**  
CHICAGO DETROIT NEW YORK

**LOOKING AHEAD**  
by GEORGE S. BENSON  
Futurist—Hedley College  
Burr, Illinois

**An American Success Story**

As we move into what may well be the most fateful year in the history of American freedom, with every family called upon to make heavy sacrifices, our citizenry needs to be fortified with a better understanding and a re-vitalized appreciation of the American way of life. The story related to me this week by Helene Forster is timely for it is a part of the story and the soul of America. Here it is:

The rumblings of Hitler's National Socialism and the trappings of the police state had begun to move ominously onto the stage in Germany when, in 1924, Johnny and Helene Forster, of Dresden in Saxony, landed up their two boys and their meager personal belongings and made their way to Hamburg where they got passage in steerage of an ocean liner bound for America. Upon arrival in New York they had \$12. They had no acquaintances, could not speak English. But for the first time in their lives they knew their opportunity had arrived. They were so proudly happy.

Both Worked  
Johnny Forster found work here and there, often hard manual labor. When he arrived home in the evenings the family would have dinner, then Helene would leave him with the babies and go to her work as a charwoman in a Central Park mansion or Manhattan office building. In time the family moved to Chicago and Johnny got work in the stockyards. And, as the boys were by now in school, Helene worked daytimes too. They were thrifty, enterprising and, especially for the boys' sake, ambitious. Their love for America grew. They were now naturalized.

On their modest earnings the Forsters furnished a home, gave their sons wonderful American Christmas and saved a nest egg. Johnny got a job with a service station in a few years, he was operating his own, on a show afloat. And the couple continued to save money. One summer the Forsters took a trip north to their own car in southern Missouri, on the west bank of the Mississippi they found a little city they liked, Cape Girardeau, a perfect location for the business they had saved for and dreamed of.

Willing Sacrifice  
The heavily traveled 17 ft. 6 in. north of Cape Girardeau, the Forsters built a modern four-room house with five air-conditioned cottages as a starter. This was in 1933. Soon the war was upon them and their plans were disrupted. They were faced with the demand for seven sacrifices. What they did about it is part of Helene Forster's story. "We tried to stay Uncle Sam a little for the happiness he gave us," she told me. "We never had known such happiness. The boys went to the Navy and were in the fighting. My husband too. I kept the house and business going. We would do it again to preserve this freedom we so highly cherish."

She had written me expressing gratitude for our radio series "Land of the Free." The lack of understanding and appreciation of the American way of life, especially among some of the younger people who step off at their new greatly expanded fourth coast, worried the Forsters. "They talk," she said, "as if they know nothing at all about the value of freedom. How lucky we people in America are."

Where Else on Earth  
"Words in any language cannot adequately tell what we feel about our country," she said. "Where else on the globe can anyone starting with two babies and \$12 show what we have in this a strange country. I have my husband and I go across the highway and look from there at our place. We park each other

**DALE CARNEGIE**  
★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

**Methods of Handling Slander**

HERE ARE TWO EXAMPLES of wise methods of handling slander or malicious gossip.  
When William Jennings Bryan was campaigning in the middle and far west for the presidency of the United States, one of his supporters came to him one day and said "Mr. Bryan what are you going to do about that slanderous article that appeared in the paper this morning?"

"I haven't read it," said Mr. Bryan.  
"Well, just read it. You'll have to take some action," went on his informer.

"Oh, no," said Mr. Bryan. "I don't want to read it. You see, that paper doesn't sound logical to me, so I just let it be."

With a smile and a sly twinkle of the eye, he went about his business, crowding all thoughts of the slanderous remarks out of his mind by filling it with something else.

Some years back, a Philadelphia newspaper was undergoing a trying period. Rumors were being circulated that when you paid for that paper, you paid only for advertising, not news.

Did that paper fight back on its pages? No, the editor apparently ignored the specific remarks, but at great expense, which he gave away. In that book was printed all the news and feature material the paper carried in one day. And they sold it for 1-100 of what it cost — two cents.

How do you handle the matter if you have been slandered, or even gossiped about? Even an unkind remark can color our whole day if we allow it to. But, thank God, we don't have to allow it.

If the remark is not true, we don't have to worry about it. If it has a groundwork of truth, our enemy has done us a favor by calling it to our attention, for we can now see our fault and do something about it.

Then we can put an unkind thought out of mind by crowding it out with something else. It may be a good poem, a beautiful bit of music, or — best of all — by dismissing it through doing something kind for someone else.

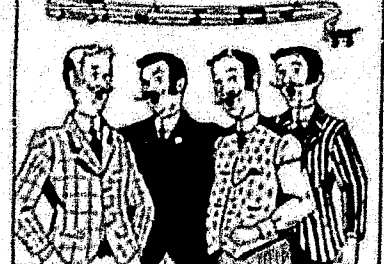


Carnegie

**"I REMEMBER"**  
BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: I was in first grade when news came of the assassination of President McKinley. Tough-looking men with immense bundles of newspapers came down the streets shouting, "Extral Extral Get your extra here! President shot at Buffalo!" School was dismissed. Flags went to half staff and little groups of teachers stood crying in the halls. President McKinley, from my childhood recollection of him, must have been a much-beloved president.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR OLD TIMERS!**



From Mrs. C. H. Vaughn of Tallville, Ky: I remember when I was a child and Mother would pen the sheep and take the wool from them and then we would wash the wool at the old pond, and Mother would give us children a box of wool to pick before we could go to bed.

From Mrs. F. Addy of Peru, Ia.: I remember when I was quite young, petticoats were made from grey bed blankets gathered real full on a waist band or put on a waist. Stripes were put at the bottom and the rest of the end was turned up as a hem. As we grew taller the hem was let down. We must have looked quaint, but we were warm and felt very proud of our petticoats.

(Contributions for this column should be addressed to The Old Timers, Box 240, Frankfort, Ky.)

**A PEEK at the STARS**

By LYN CONNELLY

DONNA REED, who has played the girl-next-door sort of role during her entire film career, will get a chance to show herself off in the brighter plumage of the girl-who-gets-the-boy in "The Hero" in which she plays opposite John Derek.



Donna Reed

and one white mink during the course of the movie — all of which pleases her no end. . . . Incidentally, more than 250 college and professional football players participated in the college football games in "The Hero."

Gildersleeve found himself "stuck with" 200 pounds of carrots at Hollywood's recent Santa Claus Lane parade. . . . When police ruling forbade looting the candy to youngsters lining the sidewalks, Gilly hauled the load of goodies to the Los Angeles orphan's home and personally presented it to the kids there. . . . Washington brass is reported to be disappointed at the lack of talent volunteering to entertain troops in Korea and Europe. . . . An official "Good Guy" may be started to get cooperation from top studios. . . . Jack Benny obviously thrives on top competition. . . . His latest rating went up three points-plus in spite of Tallulah Bankhead's star-studded rivalry.

**PLATTER CHATTER**

COLUMBIA's Sammy Kaye has pressed a terrific album for lovers of the nostalgic ballad. . . . Included are such yesterday favorites as "Blue Prelude," "Honey," "Just a Gigolo," "As Time Goes By," "You've Got Me Crying Again," "Music, Maestro, Please," and others. . . . This is really worth having in your permanent music library. . . . In singles, it was only a matter of time before Arthur Godfrey and "The Thing" met.

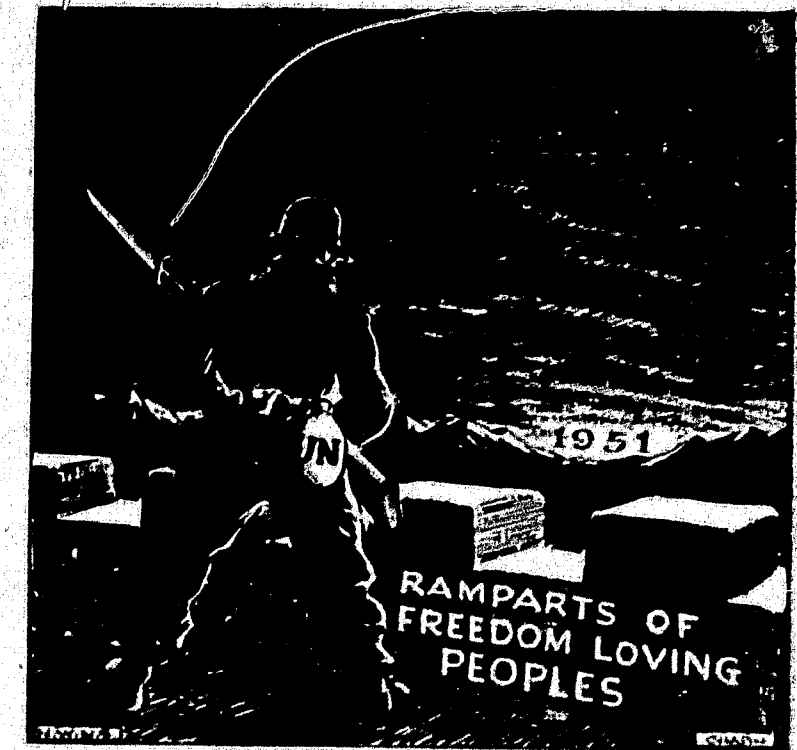
**MERCURY**

Two-Ten Baker does a credible job with "The Thing" and couples it with the smooth "Autumn Leaves." according to this year's booklet.

Three State Parks will be open for Winter Sports this year. These are Bradbury Mountain Park at Pownal, Arrowstock Park at Presque Isle, and Lake St. George Park at Liberty.

"Maine for Winter Vacations" booklet has been sent out by the Bureau to the numerous inquiries for information in regard to "where can we go in Maine for Winter Sports or for a Winter Vacation." Copies of this year's booklet can be obtained from the Maine Travel Bureau at Portland.

**"WATCHMAN. WHAT OF THE NIGHT?"**



**YOUR brain budget**

1. The word "sting" refers to which one of the following: (a) corn, (b) beans, (c) potatoes, (d) tomatoes.
2. "Entrepreneur" means (a) owner and manager, (b) indentured servant, (c) adventurer, (d) retired businessman.
3. Which one of the following words is inappropriate in this grouping? (a) sentence, (b) diagnosis, (c) verdict, (d) indictment.
4. What liquid measure is 800 percent of a pint? (a) quart, (b) fifth, (c) gallon, (d) jug.
5. The word "grapevine" is usually associated with (a) a prison, (b) a church, (c) a college, (d) a lodge hall.

**ANSWERS**  
1—(b) Beans.  
2—(a) Owner and manager.  
3—(b) Diagnosis.  
4—(c) Gallon.  
5—(a) Grape.

**LAFF OF THE WEEK**



"First Dollar I Ever Earned . . . Left To Me In Uncle Everett's Will."

**Crossword Puzzle**

**PUZZLE**

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**ACROSS**  
1. Country dance  
2. Free house  
3. Drunkard  
4. Assigned  
5. Service  
6. Man's anger  
7. Good term  
8. Part of  
9. To be  
10. Young dog  
11. Powerful  
12. Healer  
13. Forger  
14. Part of the  
15. Ice  
16. To jolly  
17. And Mr.  
18. Bunchy bark  
19. (Slang)  
20. Good game  
21. Piece  
22. Female dress  
23. To pinch  
24. Room  
25. Bear's  
26. Precious  
27. Eater  
28. Company point  
29. Political bird  
30. Fish eggs  
31. Tender  
32. Gashed  
33. Jewel  
34. Prime dance  
35. To be  
36. To be  
37. To be  
38. Postgraduate  
39. Caravan  
40. Tennis stroke  
41. To  
42. To employ  
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**PUZZLE NO. 115**  
11. Room  
12. Hopped  
13. Station  
14. Drunk  
15. Vessel  
16. Men's name  
17. Devoiced  
18. Favored  
19. Favored  
20. 181

**Answer to Puzzle No. 115**

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**THIS WEEK in Washington**

**ALL-OUT CONTROLS**

over the civilian economy of the country were the chief topic of Washington news and speculation. This comment received around an anticipated state of emergency proclamation by President Truman, which was for psychological impact more than anything else, since the President has more power under the national defense act of 1950 than any other President.

But the emergency proclamation would give him, among other things, power to control communications; to order priorities on transportation; to transfer ships of the coast guard and merchant survey to the navy; to waive retirement of regular officers of the armed services; to cancel leases on government-owned plants, through the reapture clause, which would also apply to other government-owned property; and to restrict manufacture and distribution of explosives.

The emergency proclamation was expected to create a sense of urgency in the minds of the people and particularly among business and industrial leaders, some of whom have defied the requests of heads of control agencies relative to price increases outstanding in this field. As the two automobile manufacturers, Ford and General Motors, who persisted in going ahead with price increases despite the request to hold off until they could meet with control officials, Alan Valentine, administrator of economic stabilization agency, and Michael D'Amico, price administrator.

Despite the pressure being put on the administration by some members of the congress for immediate and about controls, there is at this time no indication that the government will go off half-cocked in clamping down on retail price ceilings, rationing and wage controls when, as of now, it is a physical impossibility to enforce them. The government is staying away from all-out controls until defense spending reaches a point where there is a material diversion of the civilian production and employment and until an evaluation can be made of controls already ordered on cutbacks of raw materials which are not to take.

**"MAINE FOR WINTER VACATIONS" BOOKLET OUT**

A complete listing of the Winter Resort and Winter Sports facilities in the State of Maine is presented in the Maine Publicity Bureau's 1950-51 edition of Maine for Winter Vacations booklet.

The booklet lists 38 ski towns in Maine and gives a complete description of the facilities to be found at the many winter recreation areas around the State. In addition, the booklet lists hotels and sporting camps that will be open this season in the White Mountains.

A new skiing area has been completed in the Millbrook State Park, serviced by a new 100-foot rope tow. Other areas have improved their facilities and slopes.



## BRYANT POND

**Mrs. Edith C. Abbott**  
A stated meeting of Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., was held Friday evening, with a Christmas party after the business session.

A program was given in charge of Mrs. Abner Mann and Merle Ring, including carol singing, a reading "Why the Chimes Rang" by Mrs. Annie Bryant, and a piano solo by Mrs. Mann.

An exchange of gifts from a well laden tree was enjoyed by the members and refreshments served by Mrs. LaForest Twitchell, Mrs. Walter Newell and Mrs. Merle Ring.

A special meeting for conferring degrees will be held next Friday night, December 29, with members of Granite Chapter, West Paris, as invited guests.

Mrs. Minnie Jordan went to Yarmouth Friday where she will stay during the winter with her granddaughter, Mrs. Frances Sprague.

Mrs. Agnes Brooks has gone to Bethel to stay with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Brooks.

Mrs. Elden Ross went to Rumford Saturday where she is the guest of Mrs. Randall Williams during the holidays.

Mrs. Janet Carlin and daughter, Jean Carlin, are spending the holidays and school vacation with Mrs. Carlin's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manville at Chester, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hooper, Portland, were the weekend end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Billings.

## Christmas Guests

At Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan and family, Portland and Monday Mrs. Vertie Crocker; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morgan and family; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morgan, Tommy and Donna; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Morgan and Greg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silver and family; Mr. Miriam Morgan, Sheila and Sheril; and Mrs. Debra Olson and Pamela.

At Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Noyes' Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Noyes, Denise and Elena.

At Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Bryant's on Christmas day: Mrs. Annie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis, South Woodstock.

At Mr. and Mrs. James Farrar's Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dragoon and family, West Peru; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dunham and Kathryn, Locke Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ring, Sylvia and Merle Jr.; Mrs. Linnie Ring and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Howe.

At Mr. and Mrs. James Billings' Monday, a large family gathering was held with 28 present.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan and family Monday were Mrs. Inez Whitman, Edith and Clara Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKillop and three children, town Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collar and two children, Oakland.

Of Mrs. Lottie Hemingway and her father, Horatio Bryant, were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Billings.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Chase were their three sons: Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner Chase, Bill and Laren, Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chase and daughter, Needham, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

## MIDDLE INTERVALE

**Mrs. Richard Carter, Correspondent**  
John Carter went to Augusta one day last week.

Harold Stanley and son Frederick were in Portland last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens went to Berlin, N. H., one evening last week.

A neighborhood Christmas party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter, Saturday evening. All the neighbors and friends brought gifts for a Christmas box for our good friend and neighbor, Mrs. Carey Stevens. Those unable to attend sent gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter left Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carter and family, at Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buck and son, Andy, had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter and family had Christmas dinner at Mrs. Fannie Carter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball have a guest for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and family of Bailey's Island were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stevens and family over the Christmas holidays.

Timmy Carter is visiting Larry Cummings at Locke Mills a few days this week.

Arthur Cotton of Mechanic Falls is visiting with Tommy Carter a few days this week.

Chase, Jeffrey and Jennifer, Medford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews entertained their children and families. Twenty-seven were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes spent Christmas day with their niece, Linna Blake, and family at Bethel.

Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, Rumford, spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ordway, and sister, Mrs. Sylvia Judkins.

Middleman Milton Mills was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills, for the holiday from the Maritime Academy, Castine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Charest and family, East Wilton, were weekend and holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pellerine, Portland, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hathaway.

Rev. and Mrs. James MacKillop, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDowell and children, North Livermore, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacKillop.

Mr. and Mrs. Lealie Abbott entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bennett, Dean and James, Locke Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrington, Roberta and Alan, Mrs. Florence Cushman and Mrs. Fred M. Cole.

The Baptist Sunday School held the annual Christmas exercises and tree Friday night.

At the Christmas Eve service a pageant "The Christmas Story" was presented, with Miss Clara Whitman, reader, Mrs. Treva Stowell, organist, and Mrs. Betty Tebbets, directing the music by the choir. After the service carols were sung to shut-ins.

## SOUTH BETHEL

The friends and neighbors of Omond Palmer extend their heartfelt sympathy to his family in the loss of their father.

Mrs. Vera Parker cut her finger at the Newton-Tebbetts mill last week. Several stitches were taken. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. York are the parents of a son, Orlan Velmore, born December 26.

Parents and neighbors enjoyed the Christmas program and tree at the South Bethel school Friday afternoon.

Many children from the South Bethel school participated in the Christmas program at the Locke Mills Union Church, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raymond were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harding, Rumford, recently.

Mrs. Mary Lovejoy and son, Leonard, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Avon Virgo, Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo White, Mt. Vernon.

The following were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gauthier and son, Norman, Mrs. Blanch Mason and children, Evelyn and Gloria, Perry Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raymond, Charles Mason, Kenneth Mason, Francis Brooks, and Miss Annis Cross.

## WEST BETHEL

**Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Correspondent**  
A surprise birthday party was given Robert Gilbert at his home Wednesday evening by Mrs. Gilbert. He received several gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gilbert and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott were in Portland recently.

Mrs. Roy Newton called on friends in Bryant Pond Tuesday. Shirley Gilbert and Asher Runnels were in Brighton, Mass., Thursday.

Mrs. Gordon Mason, Danbury, Conn., is spending a two weeks' vacation at her home in the Bog.

Mrs. Maude O'Reilly wishes to express her thanks to friends who presented her with a sunshine box last week.

Zane Tibbetts visited in Massachusetts over the week end.

Joseph Kneeland is spending his vacation from the University of Maine with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thibault, Brunswick, Mrs. Lawrence Lord, Donald, Janice and Dwight Lord, Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gilbert and son, Robert Carroll, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert were

## GROVER HILL - MASON

**Mrs. Malcolm Mundt, Corres.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Grover and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Elsie Ellingwood.

Mrs. Cecil Abbott visited Mrs. Cleve Waterhouse, Saturday afternoon.

Howard Waterhouse is home from the University of Maine for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitman entertained Sunday for Christmas dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers and Arthur Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill had a family Christmas dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morrill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrill and family, and Miss Frances Morrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mundt had a Christmas party Sunday afternoon. Those present were Fred Mundt, Miss Alice Mundt, James Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mills and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Craig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mundt and family.

Robert Grover is home for a 10 day leave from Fort Devens.

Mrs. Ella Grover entertained at a Christmas dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Grover and family; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thayer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grover, Margaret, Richard, and Stanley Grover; and Miss Jean Howe of Norway.

Walter Grover spent the holiday in Dixfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morrill spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lapham.

Richard Grover is spending a few days visiting relatives at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Coolidge and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Floyd Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mundt and family and James Mundt had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt.

In Albany, Monday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lapham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward von Wild, Shelburne, N. H., were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert were dinner guests of Mrs. James West, high, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Randall Gilbert and Miss Elizabeth Davis were breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert and family, Christmas morning.

Storekeeper "No. 1" would like to cash a check for my own brother.

Irish customer "Well you know your family better than anyone else I guess."

## LOCKE MILLS

**Mrs. Mary Mills, Corres.**  
The following program was presented at the church Friday evening by the Sunday School classes.

A Christmas tree followed the program, and one of Santa's helpers was present to help distribute the gifts. This year the South Bethel classes united with Locke Mills and Mrs. Robert Gordon is superintendent of the Sunday School.

Hymn, Hark! The Herald Angels Sing; Prayer, Carl Ahonen of Norway; A Greeting, Annie Cross; I'm Much Too Young, Gilbert Bailey; Christmas Every Day, Florence Stevens; Memory Verse, Beginners' Class; Merry Christmas, Christine Stevens; Duane's Stocking, Ellen Dunham; Song, Jesus Loves Me, Beginners and Primaries; A Christmas Wish, Walter Bailey; The Mouse's Share, Beverly Lombard; Duet, There's A Song In the Air, Kay Dorey and Nesta Gordon; Stars Through the Window, Arlene Brown; I Wonder, Wayne Palmer; Chocolate Santa Claus, Sharon Nowlin; Christmas Morn, Sandra Mason; The Christmas Child, Patricia Morse; Song, Mary Ann Chase and Sharon Nowlin; Like Jesus, Fern Tirrell; Christmas, Primary Class; The Christmas Story from Scripture, Rev. Charles Pendleton; Pageant, The Christmas Story: Story Teller - Shirley Mason, Joseph - James Swan, Mary - Arlene Chase, Shepherd - Arthur Buckman, Paul Stevens, Blaine Mills, Wise Men - David Stevens, Billy Mason, Herman Palmer, Chorus - Sandra Mason, Orene Mason, Nancy Corkum, Shirley Crockett, Patricia Morse, Kay Dorey, Nesta Gordon, Fannie Knight, Loretta Morse, Beatrice Stevens, Charlotte Stevens, Francis Brooks.

RMS Richard Melville was at his home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Emmons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emmons and Linda, and Arthur S. Cummings enjoyed a Christmas tree and party with Mrs. Bertha Emmons and Miss June Swan on Friday evening.

Sidney Bartlett has gone to Hartford, Conn., where he has employment.

Miss June Swan went to Portland on Saturday to spend Christmas with her brothers, Raymond and Maurice Swan, returned home on Monday evening.

Theodore Cummings is spending his vacation from his studies at Pennsylvania State College with his parents.

Friends and acquaintances of Clifford Case of Trenton, N. J. were shocked to hear of his sudden death which occurred last Thursday at Trenton. Mr. Case has been spending his summer vacation at the Case home in Bethel.

## SKILLINGTON

Mrs. Clayton Blake was hostess to a large number of relatives and friends for Christmas dinner, Monday.

Eddie Swain is home for Christmas vacation from Bates College. Bob Tift was in Rumford, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester French were at the Tifts Sunday.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McAllister were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius McAllister.

Mary Bladreau and Alice Wight from Berlin, N. H., have been visiting John Wight and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young and family of Locke Mills called at Harold and Lawrence Young's, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wilson and family called at Walter Brown's, Saturday.

Mrs. Lizzie Vashaw of Norway spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brinck.

tion at Twitchell Lake for many years, and a few years ago he purchased a cottage there, and remodeled it into a beautiful summer home. Mr. Case returned to his summer home last month so that he might hunt deer for a couple of weeks. He had made many friends in this locality and will be greatly missed.

Our grand business undoubtedly is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand. - Carlyle.

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The Small New Hot Air

Thanks to the Greatest Public Demand any Motor Cars and Trucks Have Ever Enjoyed, the Latest Million Chevrolets have been Produced in Less Than 6 Months . . . Compared to 12 Years for the First Million!

We join all other Chevrolet dealers in thanking our customers for making possible this 25 millionth Chevrolet.

For the only reason anyone makes more products is because people want more of them. We Chevrolet dealers are able to deliver more passenger cars and trucks than any other automobile dealers today because you prefer Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks over any other make.

So it is your overwhelming endorsement of the products and services we offer that is behind the production of this 25 millionth Chevrolet less than six months after completion of the 24 millionth.

We are sincerely grateful. And we believe the best way we can express our gratitude is to continue to offer you the very finest services and the very greatest values that we possibly can!



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BETHEL, MAINE



# PASS UP THAT CUP

## 'Don't Let Death Take Your Holiday'

PASS UP THAT CUP of holiday cheer if you're driving home from a holiday party.

Records of the National Safety Council show that one-sixth of all traffic accidents involve a drinking driver.

With the nation's traffic death toll up 11 per cent for the first 10 months of the year, the council is stepping up its holiday safety campaign. One hundred and sixty-one national organizations are participating in the drive to reduce New Year's accidents. "Don't Let Death Take Your Holiday" is the slogan for the campaign.

Traffic accidents reach their peak at the end of the year, the council points out, because of winter weather, earlier darkness and holiday festivity. Heavier travel also is expected to increase the hazards this year, with service men and women coming home on holiday leaves and some families traveling to military camps to spend the holidays with those who cannot come home.

"All of these extra hazards call for extra caution," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the council.

"The holiday spirit emphasizes the sacredness of life, but the tragic deaths from needless accidents make a hollow mockery of joy and festivity.

"To keep death from taking your holiday—or someone else's—is a simple thing. All that is required is extra caution and courtesy, and a little more time during the holiday rush—just enough more time to be extra careful when driving on the highway or crossing streets and in recreational and home activities.

"If you're walking, watch for traffic—and wait for the green light before crossing streets. Carry packages so they do not obstruct your view. Motorists cannot always see you, especially during early evening darkness.

"If you're driving, start early and take it easy. Be extremely cautious in bad weather and darkness. And take it easy when you're celebrating. Don't let holiday spirit—or spirits—replace your usual caution and common sense.

"Assume personal responsibility for a safe celebration for yourself and others—and you can help make holidays happy for everyone."

# \*THE AMERICAN WAY\*

## Pig In A Poke



by  
George  
Peck

United States Senator John J. Williams of Delaware contributed an article to the September issue of "The Atlantic" that makes a good error. I would like to pass on some of the highlights.

Senator Williams discussed the government's attack on big business in business. He maintains that when a sweeping Federal Government economic big business, it's time to take the case to the customer. He is quoted to speak on the subject. Born on a Delaware farm, at the age of 18 he entered the grain business and was a successful businessman before his election to the Senate in 1945. Since then he has specialized in the problems of government finance and has made a careful study of the relationship of government to business both big and small.

In my honor state of Delaware, Senator Williams writes, is the headquarters of the Federal Government, largest chemical concern in the United States. The United States is considered by some to be an unbreakable concentration of money, research men and managerial ability to what purpose?

Well, take the case of nylon which is sold as a raw material for further processing as it does with 88 percent of the products nylon did not exist 20 years ago.

Research on the product began in 1928. Not until 1940 was the first commercially made pound of it ready for sale. In the meantime, DuPont had spent 27 million dollars on development.

Small business cannot undertake ventures of this kind. Figures we must have figures to show the necessity of efficiency and economy of operation and by consumer demand for improved products at a reasonable price. The question then becomes: How big must business be to do this? The answer is: As big as it can be.

Answering this question, the Senator points out that DuPont sold for \$12 the nylon staple that entered into a \$1200 nylon dress. The difference of 99 percent goes to small business: spinners, throwsters, weavers, finishers, designers, cutters, wholesalers, and the retail store. "While Washington looks at this fact," the Senator observes, "I darest say small business like these find things rather to their liking."

As to General Motors, another large company under government fire, Senator Williams cites how this company expended millions of dollars in research to acquire its know-how and engine technology.

which has been made available to the entire internal combustion engine and petroleum industries—for autos, trucks, aircraft, farm tractors, etc.

Regarding the charge of monopoly in steel, the Senator comes up with some statistics that definitely refute it. There are more than 200 steel companies. The largest steel producer, U. S. Steel Corporation, which produced two thirds of our steel at the turn of the century, now produces only about one-third.

Touching on the government's persecution of the nation's largest food chain, the Senator says:

Even the much maligned A & P company finds itself competing against 5000 more individually owned grocery stores than there were 10 years ago, and against 275 food chains which did not exist 10 years ago.

Expanding the charge that what is called monopoly or concentration has been at work in this country, the Senator states:

"It is hard to explain why the American business community in 1900 have grown to 4,000,000 today a percentage increase far greater than that of the population."

The Senator finds there is nothing mysterious about business success or failure. They represent the devotion of millions of customers as to what products satisfy them and what did not from which he draws two conclusions:

1. With customers sitting in judgment and the law insuring fair play, we have created unparalleled material wealth and prosperity for ourselves.

2. Looking any evidence that the relative size of an industry is harmful to the economy, having plenty of evidence that large industry has rendered an enormous service, let's not knock each other down in a mad rush to buy a pig in a poke."

# A WORD TO WORK WITH

Today's word is childlike. In our last issue the word child was used in this column. Childlike is preferable. Childlike may denote weakness, frivolity, foolishness, silliness, etc. "Childlike" says Addison, "that simplicity in her countenance is rather childish than innocent."

Childlike Webster states means: "childlike: modest, innocent, confident, cheerful, trusting, confidence, delight, trustful, confidence, boy to be quoted as using childlike with straightforwardness. Hecker as using the expression 'childlike obedience.' Childlike is a stronger, truer word than child."

Child Jesus said, "Except ye become as little children, ye shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." And he also said: "Suffer the children to come unto me." Matt 18:3 Mark 10:14.

May you now fit in the CITIZEN.

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# THE MIDDLES By Bob Karp



# this week's patterns...



2210 SIZES 1-4  
We are not in stock 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22 inch sizes. See our patterns for the fabric requirements.  
No. 2210 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.  
Send for each pattern with cash or check. This is not a return policy. New York, N.Y. The Pattern Warehouse, 100 West 40th St., New York, N.Y. 18-0000.

# Cripple Devotes Life to Disabled

NEED A SHOT in the arm today? Consider Miss Charlotte Heldmann, 42, of whom Chicago can be proud. Her story is unbeatable evidence that you just can't get some people down.

Miss Heldmann lost both parents when she was six. She lived with an aunt until she could find work. She had just begun to support herself, at 17, when she began to feel pains in her feet. They were the first twinges of arthritis. She went from hospital to hospital. In time her knees were bent almost double. The pain and stiffness spread through all her joints, and she could work no longer. With no funds and no one to help, she went to the Chicago Home for Incurables. At 23, she seemed to stretch out before her an endless desert of suffering and hopelessness.

That was in 1931. Charlotte is still in the Home for Incurables. She is still in constant pain, and spends most of her time in bed or in a wheelchair. But today she is more cheerful than most healthy people. She has a purpose in life and an occupation which makes herself and other people happy.

Twenty years ago she started working with jewelry as occupational therapy, to bring back partial use of her bent and crippled fingers. But Charlotte made an art out of her medical exercise. She learned to forget her pain in the creation of beautiful things. Today she makes exquisite jewelry, including earrings, necklaces, pins and bracelets, and has applied her skill also to constructing extraordinarily lifelike and beautiful artificial flowers. She sells her creations, and has a big demand.

The Chicago chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation has just appointed her chairwoman of its Arthritis Brigade in the national campaign to raise \$2,000,000 for research and treatment of arthritis, which began November 14.

She: "My father takes things apart to see why they don't go. He: 'What?' She: 'So you'd better go.'"

# Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Watch Inspector for Canadian National R. R.

# GLASSES REPAIRED

Broken Lenses Duplicated

# Hutchins Jewelry Store

213 MAIN ST. NORWAY

# Pulpwood Wanted

|                   | Headline Price |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Hard Wood and Elm | \$11.25        |
| Spruce and Fir    | \$12.00        |
| Hemlock           | \$10.50        |
| Pine and Tamarack | \$10.50        |

For Car or Delivered Price Call

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Brown Co. Agent

BETHEL

Tel. 99-11

# WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuel, Corres.

Universalist Church Notes

Christmas Sunday was observed in the First Universalist Church of West Paris by three services. At the morning service, Rev. Earle W. Dolphin spoke on "For Unto Us A Child Is Born." At the Church School a Christmas Pageant was presented by the members of the Church School directed by Mrs. Lella Taylor, who also told a Christmas story, "Finding Christmas." In the evening a candlelighting service was held, arranged by the minister, with a special presentation, "Watchman, What of the Night." There was special music at each of these services.

Friday, Dec. 22, the Church School Christmas Party was held, beginning with a supper served by the ladies of the church. Then members of the beginners and primary departments presented a program of recitations, songs and exercises. Those taking part were: Sharlene Palmer, Hilda Andrews, Barbara Cyr, Martha Perham, James Curtis, Pauline Todd, Jane Perham, Jeannette Mann, Earle Palmer, Barry Millett, Helen Noyes, Nancy Ridley, Dolly Ring, Patsy Davis, John Perham, Carmen Hadley, Roger Hadley, Eleanor Palmer, Jackie Andrews, Nancy Perham, Donna Proctor, Irene Berry, Bonnie Cyr, Jean Coffin, Sandra Allen, Alice Young, Norman Berry. Two Christmas film strips were shown, and Santa Claus assisted by a group of helpers distributed gifts from the tree.

Sunday marks the middle of the twentieth century and at the morning service the minister, Rev. Earle W. Dolphin, will have for his sermon "The Turning Point."

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann entertained a family Christmas party Sunday afternoon. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Mann and Jeannette Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews and children, Ellen, Muriel and Ormond, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Palmer, Earle, Charlene and Carollee, Mrs. H. R. Tuell, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bancroft, Pamela, Ronald and Michael, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brown, Bruce Jr. and Stephen, Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Curtis entertained a family Christmas party at the W. Sunday in honor of Staff Sergeant Davis S. Curtis' wife and children, Kathleen, Davine and Lorraine, who were about to move to Presque Isle. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth D. Curtis Jr., James, David and Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blake and Nancy, Edward and Douglas, Berlin, N. H., and Herbert Fuller.

# WATERFORD

Mrs. Kathleen O'Leary, Cor.

Holiday guests in town were Mr. and Mrs. William Fillebrown of Caribou, Maine, Martha Jacobson, New York City, Roswell Hubbard, Massachusetts, Ruth Rounds, Connecticut, and at the parsonage Dr. and Mrs. Bull had their family all home, Bill and the Mrs. from Vermont, Ruth and family from New Hampshire, and Miriam from the University of Maine.

Mrs. Henry Sanderson has been home from her work at the Waterford Spool Mill with a bad cold. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gardner spent Christmas Day with their daughter at Naples and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O'Leary were in Bethel with the Stanley Lord family.

Jean Hubbard is visiting her brother, Dr. John Hubbard in New York City. Dr. John and Mrs. Hubbard have a new son.

It was a White Christmas for our boys in Korea but far from a merry one, while we at home heard Christmas carols from the voices of the village choir sending joy to each and every home in the village, they heard only the roar from the big guns while they were being evacuated to safe places for their final stand. As Father Time walks up that long, last hill in 1950 may he take with him all the horrors of War and those responsible for these Wars, and let us work side by side for a better land for these men to return to for their Christmas in 1951.

# H.L. WHITE

7 Western View Street  
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Attorney-at-Law  
Court House  
South Paris, Maine  
TEL. 325

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on all Furniture bought in  
either of our stores

# Hudon Furniture Co.

Ridlonville-Dixfield







# A New Year GREETING

1951  
May the door  
to happiness  
open easily  
for you.

Cotton's

# Happy holiday! 1951

The New Year  
blossoms with new

opportunities  
for us all.

BOSSERMAN'S Pharmacy

# Happy New Year

We treasure  
most the  
privilege of  
serving you  
this coming  
year.



Bucky's

# NEW YEAR GREETINGS



May we offer a big  
"THANK YOU"  
for your past  
patronage?

Ruth Carver Ames



YOURS FOR A  
HAPPIER HAPPY  
NEW  
YEAR.

E. P. Lyon

# SEASON'S GREETINGS



Let us look  
for faith and  
reassurance  
in the New  
Year.



Grand Trunk Railway  
Railway Express Agency, Inc.  
Western Union Telegraph Co.  
J. RUSSELL GRAHAM, Agent

# greetings 1951



AND  
THANKS  
FOR PAST  
FAVORS.

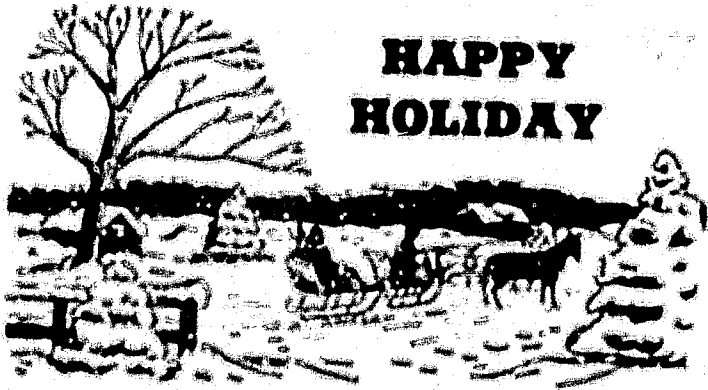


Charles E. Merrill  
RETAIL BUILDING SUPPLIES



Happiness  
and prosperity  
attend  
you this  
New  
Year.

Bethel Savings Bank

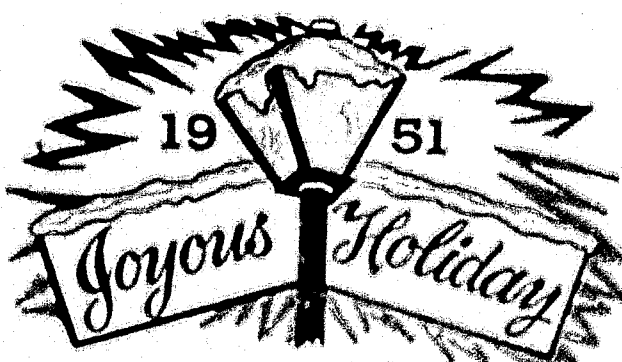


# HAPPY HOLIDAY

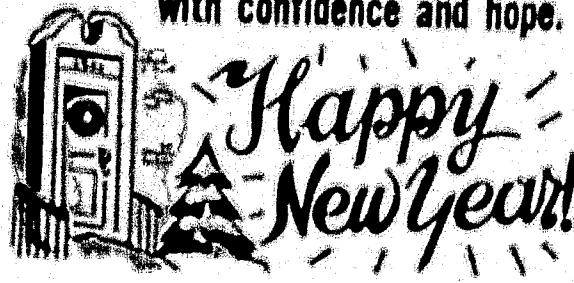
Your friendship is the  
finest coin we know  
this New Year  
-and always.

1951

Bethel Red & White  
STUART F. MARTIN



Let's cross the threshold  
with confidence and hope.



THE DICK YOUNG SERVICE STATION  
Leased and Operated by  
PETE CHAPIN



HAPPY NEW YEAR



May the happiness  
of the fleet New  
Year overtake  
you

**Gould Academy**

ELWOOD F. IRELAND, Headmaster

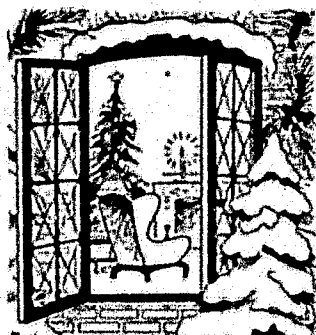
Happy New  
year



And a  
smooth,  
clear track  
to success.

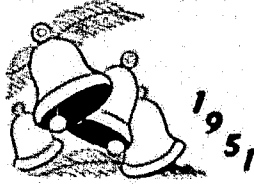
1951

McInnis Cobbler Shop



HAPPY NEW YEAR

And we thank  
you for giving  
us a happy  
old year.



Gilbert's Beauty Salon

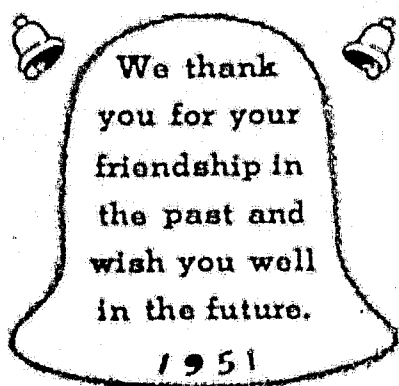


Kind and  
generous  
may the New  
Year be for you



**Bryant's Market**

Happy  
New Year



**Brown's Variety Store**



A Happy New  
Year to all our  
friends.

1951

**Van Tel. & Tel. Co.**



When the old  
year departs,  
may all your  
cares go  
with it.



**D. Grover Brooks**



New Year bells...  
may they echo  
your heart's  
happiness.



**Bennett's Garage, Inc.**



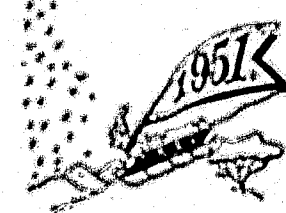
Time to say  
thanks--for  
being a  
friend.



**The Specialty Shop**



THE JOYS OF THE  
NEW YEAR BE WITH  
YOU ALWAYS.



**Central Service Station**



WE EXTEND OUR  
WISH FOR A  
BOUNTIFUL  
NEW YEAR.

**Bethel Spa**

NORM and JUNE GREIG







# Inn Ballroom Skating

SUNDAY AND  
DAY EVE'NG  
Grace and Beauty  
R SKATE

## The \* \* \* \* \* OWN FROM \* Y GROVE \*

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REVIEWING  
LAST YEAR

## January

Train schedules because of the co service was supply days by a truck Island Pond and

Roads were in during a period o On January 4 the up to 70.

Kimball Ames v dent of Bethel Se D Grover Brooks

Fire, starting a stove, killed 800 at Raymond Buck vale poultry farm

A pair of hors Clyde Stevens were senger train on a Stevens home at S

Deaths—Mrs Fl Mrs Addle Wakef Tyler, Mrs Ione Stearns, Mrs Ina Mary Chase Ab Boggs, Mrs Fred Lord, Mrs Minni Margaret Keddy, ham, Rev Charles D Verrill.

## February

Philip Chadbour director of the Mal reau for three ye

The Bethel Schol mltee report was voters.

James Christie came 4-H Club a County.

Troop 130, Boy S ners in the annual of Mount Mica D

The plant of th Spool Company at burned. Loss estim

Death—Walter C Conroy.

## March

Maynard Austin appointed acting t Houlton, effective

Bethel voters fa tion of another s vote of 283 to 15 at meeting. Appropri \$15,000 more than

A car driven by and also carrying Marion, and Mrs l was struck by a West Bethel. Mr B ly killed and Mrs days later.

Bethel Village C to build a dam fo on Vernon Street a ue the Corporation

Merle B Noyes won the Bausch & Gould Academy.

The home of Mr Wight at Upton v

The following co charge of construc school building wa C Thurston, chair Harrington, William Harold G Bennett.

Deaths—Mrs Ged man, Mrs Gerald Eben E Barker, Mrs Beatrice Osg Blake, Mrs Francis C Philbrook.

## April

Sodium fluoride teeth were offered second, fifth, and

Alterations at B provided a new sh large parts room

Ground was bro mile stock car rac ford Plains.

Damage amountl done to Bethel roa day rain. Waters of gin were said to b point since the 193

Mr and Mrs Pe brated their fiftieth vcrsary at the Hotl

Deaths—Eldon S E DeCoster, Eneat on Dudley Vail, C Jackson Gates, Ell well.

## May

The Bethel Play minstrel show at th ham Gymnasium

A Bennett's Car a Brockway truck Cobb & Shackford the road and wen River near the h Lowell. The wrecked but the driver o face with little inj

The Crescent G was purchased by school house site

In a Keep Beth say contest spor Chamber of Comm were won by Ruth la Grover, second Fossett and Rober

A shed on the Th erty on Cross Str